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GREASE ANDY, ODELL REVOLVES

NORE ABOUT THAT LAW THAT LURNED ALDRIDGE \$1,000.

610,000 Was Andy Hamilton's Bill for Letting the Surety Companies in Staines and Lewis Said No. but Odell said Yes- As to Aldridge, That Was Vo Campaign Contribution, Says Mr. kennedy - Buckley Lobbying in 1908.

Prices current in Albany in 1901 for making things move in the right direction for those who happened to be interested legislation that year were the staple Sepater Krum exempting uncarned premiums from taxation, it aprears, interested the surety companies well as the fire insurance men. This was the bill about which Elijah R. Kenredy, who then was acting for the New York Board of Fire Underwriters, testited that Odell, then Governor, first vetoed and then removed his veto, and on account of which Mr. Kennedy, acting for the board, expended \$10,000, giving \$5,000 to the Republican State committee and \$1,000 to George W. Aldridge, the Republican boss of Monroe

At yesterday's session Henry C. Will-Surety Conspany, and at that time its general solicitor, told how he and a representative of the Fidelity and Casualty Company tried to get Senator John didn't come back. He got nervous and They failed and then sought Judge Andy Hamilton, who said he would back to the leaders with the instrucwhich the surety men had told Judge description of the machine: fident were the surety men of Hamilton's body, newly painted wheels. Siren horn ability in this line that they did not send No. 15310 N. Y." single representative to the hearing before the Governor before he finally approved of the bill.

Ham Iton's charge for this job was \$10.000 As usual there was a kick, and Mr. Willicox succeeded in raising \$6,500 which be ; a d Hamilton, thinking it was a compromise sum for all the companies in-Hamilton insisted that \$1,000 more was due from Willcox, but in the meantime, without Willcox's knowledge. he had demanded \$2.530 from the National surety Company and got it. He didn't the \$1,000, but for two years either he of Euckley was dunning Willook for untantly, inquitton writing him in other than have the ofter we have gone so far and made our promises I would out myand Buckley in another letter would help along a charity St. Peter's biospiral, in this city

saverning Buckley's the Travelers Inputting through a in 1903 showed that Buckley had endered two bills at practically the same me, had received two cheeks in payment in the same day and had had one of checks, which was for \$10,000, cashed for him immediately by the New York Life nce Company, around who Buckley was known as Willie. As showing a recomption of activity

the part of Euckley in 1908, when ckley said he wasn't in the business i wasn't registered as a lobbyist under new law, there was produced a series letters that passed between President ham B. Joyce of the National Surety empany and Buckley in which it aped that the company wanted Buckprocure an amendment to the motor law compelling automobile ers to give bond for their appearance accident cases and an amendment · Code of Criminal Procedure making onds of surety companies accept a ancident cases in the courts. Al-Buckley got his friend Grady at

ranged the next year "provided it ich one letter tells Buckley to send in ed of payment to Buckley that year President Joyce is in Cali-Hotchkiss said that if it a peared that Buckley got a payment matter would be called to the attento of the proper authorities. It is a e now to act as a lobby at without eing registered. Kennedy couldn't recall the names

in personally and not for any Mr. Aldridge thoroughly

Repnetly was moved on the witness ed 'extraconstitutional governof those days, and said that when Democrats were last in you went to office in the old Trinity Building to measures defected. Richard Croker ete Peter F. Meyer

OF TO EX-WARDEN BROWN

Fidelity and Casualty Company, watness called yesterday, testified Was gaward A. Brown, the former on perdent," and that the meeting for a car. Warden Brown. Mr. Clepp. Edward Middletown of any out and that it is now en Brown to clear up the matif to be at Lynchburg, Va.

ower, vice-president of the lusurance Company of Hert. next witness, was not disposed Ruege was removed to his home, 124 ! Buckley in 1903 when the comoking for a man to help move reasing the required amount of accident companies, for that the man was dead.

THE TRAVELERS PAID.

met Buckley in the Manhattan

evere Gale Damages Trieste Buckley's biff for \$21,000 he has done much damage in the harbor and Continued on Fourth Page.

WOMAN STOLE AN AUTO.

Workest Clever Swindle on Dealer at Got Away With 83,000 M

A young woman who registered night before last at the Hotel Manhattan as Mrs M. Morton flimflammed an autor dealer out of a \$3,000 car yesterday afternoon. The man who is looking for his machine is Frank J. Homan of Homan & Schulz, who have a garage at 317 Wes Fifty-ninth street.

Homan had advertised that he would sell a 1909 Peerless automobile for \$3,000. Yesterday a woman told him over the telephone that she would like to try out the car. She was Mrs. M. Morton, she said, and was staying at the Manhattan. At the hotel Mrs. Morton appeared yesterday's insurance hearing. The and introduced herself. She was about 19 years old, of medium height, slender, with dark hair and eyes. She was well

With her was a young man whom she called her friend. He appeared to be a year or so older than she.

After riding in the machine the woma asked Homan to come bp to the ladies' eception room in the Manhattan and talk the thing over. Homan went. left the young man outside to watch the

They talked for a few minutes and then the woman excused herself, saying she wanted to consult her husband before deciding Homan took the precaution to go to

the window and look for the automobile cox. vice-president of the American It had been moved a little way down the street. Homan put that up to traffic regulations and went back to the ladies reception room.

went down to the desk. There he asked Lewis. Aldridge's man, who were then in the clerk to have her paged. The boy charge of the bill in the two houses, to came back with the news that Mrs. Mortor consent to have the bill include surety couldn't be found. Homan jumped to the window and looked out. He see his car

fix it up. The hill went to Odell who sent! The rolling set out on a search for the automobile as soon as Homan realized ions to have it contain the changes what had been done to him. He gave this Hamilton to procure for them. So con- 1909. Seven passengers. Dark maroon

NEW PLAN TO DISFRANCHISE.

Maryland Democrats Decide Not to Defy Fifteenth Amen

ment Openly. ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 31 .-- Another caucus was held by the Democrat c members of the Legislature to-night, at which their proposed amendment to the Condisfranchiseing the negross stitution was so altered as to prevent an open defiance of the Fifteenth Amenda

It was so framed as to permit all white men to register without question and then to permit such negroes to come in as were possessed of \$500 worth of property two years prior to the time they registered

An educational qualification was prodeclaring as a gentile incentive that pay-ment of the bill would be by along a charity sition to have a partisan Board of Regis ters, two belonging to the dominant party and one to the minority

> No change was made in the bill which disfranchises the negro outright and which when enacted in law governs the election at which the amendment is

LIEUT. JANNEY'S SUICIDE.

of Gen. Duval Takes a Trial of Lieut.-4 ol. Ames.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SER MANILA, April 1. Gen. Duval has re ferred the report in the case of Lieut Janney of the Twelfth Infantry, who of Lieut tol. Ames, in whose house at foot of Main street, Astoria.

MAN TOREN AGAINST ALDRIDGE in after her.

Democrats Agree on James S. Havens a Leader of the Monroe County Har.

ROCHESTER, March 31. The Democrats have agreed upon James S Havens, one he wasn't successful, but wrote of the leaders of the Monroe county bar. sident Jeyce that the thing would as the man to lead the fight against George W. Aldridge. The nomination for member of Congress has been offered to him and he has it under consideration. He is tempted suicide. il, no such bill has been found and no an alumnus of Yale and is 50 years of age. I He is local counsel for the New York Central railroad and other large interests. He has not been active in politics for several years, but the Democratic leaders believe that he would make an aggressive campaign and would win the suppor of all the elements opposed to Aldridge.

The primaries of both parties were held to-day to elect five delegates from each v more politicians that got money ward and town to attend the convention on Saturday. There was little interes he gave Mr. Aldridge that year he manifested on either side. There were contests in only two wards against the and fund. It was for services, and tickets presented by the Aldridge mea and in both of them the machine ticke won. In the Fourteenth ward, always a hotbed of anti-Aldridgeism, the oppothe general complaint of what sition ticket was defeated by a vote of 396 to 129. Aldridge will be in comple control of the convention.

COP HURT SAVING OTHERS.

n office in the Trinity Suilding with Falls Under Runaway Horses After Swerving Them.

A team of horses in charge of The ad I. Clapp, formerly an agent Horan of Woodhaven, L. I., became frightened at an automobile in Jameica avenue, East New York, yesterday and bolted Horan was thrown to the stree sing agent at Sing Sing, that and the runaways dashed down Jamaica Soward, the president of that avenue. At Crescent street several women ny, met at the time of the "Tim and children were waiting in their path

Policeman Henry C. Ruege of the Liberty avenue station rushed at the horses' heads. He swerved them enough to give the women and children a chance to escape to the sidewalk and then the ica Prown, who comes from bridle which he was grasping snapped and he fell beneath the horses. The wheels of the farm wagon passed over his body. The team ran on for four miles to Jamaica. L. I., where they stopped

Special Cable Despotch to THE SCK.
TRIESTE, March 31 -A phenomena! gale ashore A train was blown over near London, March 31.—Marie Corelli, the ashore A train was blown over near London, March 31.—Marie Corelli, the other firms lost by similar operations and have decided to defy the priest and several injured.

[As Stretford-on-Avon.]

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HAFFEN GIVES UP THE JOB

AFTER READING MAYOR'S LET-TER ABOUT JUSTICE DAVIS.

Mayor Had Hinted at Asking the Legislature to Remove the Justice, and Haffen is Unwilling That Bavis Shall Be Embarrassed Over Him.

of commissioner in a street opening proceeding rather than cause any embarrassment to Justice Vernon M. Davis, who appointed him.

Mr. Haffen, who had previously decided to fight, announced his change of mind after reading this letter, sent by Mayor Gaynor vesterday to Corporation Counsel Watsort

SIR: If the Court does not substitute forthwith some one in place of Mr. Haffen on the commission I think it will be our duty to lay the matter before both house of the Legislature, as they have under the Constitution the supervision of the conduct of Judges and power to remove them.

To have such an appointment made after

with the abuses and waste of the public funds in condemnation proceedings by hav-ing honest and fit men appointed as commissioners therein is discouraging to the last degree and in addition is an affront to the Governor of the State, who so recently

We may as well have this matter out now and once for all. Several of our Judges here have been to see me heretofore and are most anxious to have these condemna and that proper commission

Mr. Haffen wrote two letters last night one to Mr. Watson and the other to Justice Davis. The letter to Mr. Watson was merely a statement that in view of Mayor Gaynor's letter he thought he had better decline the appointment in order to save Justice Davis embarrassment.

The letter to the Justice was fuller "I have always been willing personally to defend myself." Haffen wrote, "at any expense and with any amount of labor against accusations arising from my twelve years administration as Presiden of the Borough of The Bronx. It is my duty and right so to defend myself at all times and under every ciecumstance. But I cannot impose this burden upon

What Mr. Watson proposed to do if Mr. Haffen had not withdrawn was to have him appear before Justice Greenbaum to be examined as to his fitnes

Justice Davis made it clear vesterday that he would not revoke his order appointing Haffen. He said he had been member of the Supreme Court bench for seven years and that never before had there been the least imputation against his integrity.

'I have known Haffen for more than welve years.' he said, 'and I know him to be hopest and capable. I gave him this little job in order to provide some thing for him to do. It amounts to noth-The value of the land to be taken ing. over will not exceed \$35,000 and the fees Haffen will get will not be more than

Justice Davis would not comment on the Mayor's letter to Mr. Watson except to say that its language went to an extreme that was unjustified

SAVES WOMAN FROM SUICIDE. Launch Heins Out a Swimmer in Rescuing Mrs. Dixie Jackson.

The steam launch Blue Bell aided last committed suicide recently, to the Judge evening in the rescue of Mrs. Dixie Jack-Advocate. It is believed that this action son, who had leaped into the East River foreshadows the trial by court-martial at the entrance to Hell Gate from the Fort McKinley Lieut Janney killed him- those aboard the launch caught sight of Mrs. Jackson she was struggling in the arms of George Eck, who had jumped

The tide was running down the river and Eck was having all he could do to keep the woman's head above water when John Weise of 84 Camelia street Astoria, owner of the launch, ran it alongside. The two were hauled aboard and landed on a dock in Astoria. The woman was revived and carried to St. John's Hospital, a prisoner charged with at-

Mrs. Jackson is 23 years old and lived with her brother-in-law, John Hirsh, at 131 Ridge street, Astoria. Her husband died two months ago, soon after they came to New York from South Bend. She has a daughter 4 years old

CAUGHT HIM WITH A HATPIN Did Miss Rose Packer, Who Found a Man Busy in Her Room.

Miss Rose Packer found a man rummaging in her room at 294 Sackman street klyn, yesterday. She drew a hatpin and said. "Try to get away and you'll regret it," so she told the police after-

Then she caught hold of the man oat lapel and marched him out. She marched him to Pitman avenue and along that street until they met Policeman John Esau. She was brandishing the hatpin and her prisoner was saying '

"This is a thief. I caught him in my om," said Miss Rose Packer. The poceman took the man to the Brownsville He said he was William Pale 19 years old, of Stagg street. Williams ourg, and no thief

AMBULANCE WRECKED.

priver Burt on Way to Building Where Surgeon Was Needed Badly.

A Norwegian Hospital ambulance responding to a call smashed into a trolley car at Thirty-ninth avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. John Mulcahey, the driver, was thrown to the street and received severe br and a possible fracture of the skull. Carr got another ambulance and

A piece of steel weighing 500 pounds had fallen in the new Bush Building No. 1 at Thirty-seventh street and Second avenue, injuring three men. Michael Clutsheck had four ribs broken and was hurt internally. Henry J. Smart and Frank Scewinsky were cut and bruised. All will recover. They were employed by F. C. Farnsworth & Co., a construction

Marie Corelli Has Pneumo Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

KILLED FROM AMBUSH? Young Man's Body Found on Sidewall

A few minutes after 1 o'clock this morning several shots were heard in the neighborhood of Second avenue and Thirteenth street. Policeman John Cashel of the Fifth street station found the body of a young Italian in front of 303 Eleventh There were several wounds, one being in the left eye. The man was about 25 or 30 years old, and was dressed in a black suit, with soft brown hat and a blue shirt.

On the steps of 303 and within a few feet of the place where the body was found Cashel picked up a revolver, recently discharged, with three empty chambers. In the hallway of 305 the policeman found a new nickel plated pear! handled revolver, fully loaded and clean.

Bela Rieger, who lives at 314 Eleventh street, came down stairs half dressed to till the police that he had looked out of his window just after the shooting began but had seen nobody run away. He said there were two or three shots and then there were three or four or five more.

There is a saloon on the ground floo of 305, adjoining the hallway where the pearl handled revolver was found. It is kept by Joseph Rodelli. The police routed out the saloon keeper. He said that he had locked up the saloon at 11:30 o'clock and had gone to bed. He said he did not know anything about the shooting.

A chauffeur sitting in an automobile at the corner of Second avenue tooted his horn when the shooting began. He said he saw the man fall but saw no one run away.

It was his idea that the man either was shot from a hallway or that his assailant or assailants ran into some building immediately after firing.

The police took Rieger, Rodelli and the latter's father, Michael, to the station house. The two Italians were detained to be killed stop that yelling!" and fired as materia! witnesses

NEW ARMY TESTS.

sed Order Requiring Officers to Ride Six Miles or Walk Three Every Day. fell unconscious .

WASHINGTON, March 31.-The annual physical test for army officers prescribed by former President Roosevelt will probably be amended by order of Secretary of War Dickinson and made much more drastic. Several months ago, at dead. the direction of the Secretary, the General and penetrated the heart. Miss Harrie physical test order. Mr. Dickinson believes that the purposes of the physical hope of saving her life. test will be better attained by having a weekly or monthly test rather than an nnual test, ride or walk.

The General Staff has completed a tentative order requiring that mounted BOWERS FOR SUPREME COURT officers ride an average of six miles a day. or 150 miles a month. Unmounted offiers must walk an average of three miles a day or seventy-five a month. But that isn't all. An annual physical test to dewill be required.

,800 miles of horseback riding a year tion there must be included an annual. endurance test.

SENT HERE TO STEAL

Russian Boy Says Parents Told Him Pickings Were Good in t. N.

Harry Litzky, 14 years old, of 86 East 109th street, confessed in the Children's an him here from Russia because they believed he "could make a better living here as a pickpocket, and that if he was arrested would get an education." brought before Justice Mayo vesterday for trying to snatch a purse from the hand of Mrs. Edna Walker of 323 West Twentieth street as she was boarding a subway train at 149th street. She pulled the boy nside the car and put him in charge of the guard, who looked out for him until they reached the next station.

The boy said he had been here only two nonths, having come from Russia under the name of Herzel Cohen with a woman At Ellis Island, he said, they were detained for nine days, when a man came from Brooklyn and told the authorities that he was Cohen's father and would take care of him. He had not seen the man since leaving the island, he said. Justice Mayo emanded him until April 8.

Ernest K. Coulter, the chief clerk of the Children's Court, said that he intended to write the immigration authorities and call their attention to the case, as he believed that it was by no means an uncommon thing for parents to ship their children to this country and arrange to have some one claiming to be a relative meet them

BIG COTTON SWINDLE.

Texans Alleged to Have Cleaned Up \$100,000 by False Pretences.

Dallas, Tex., March 31.—Charged with swindling W. L. Moody & Co., cotton dealers of Galveston, two men who formerly lived in Dallas are being sought by Sheriff Bralley of Montague county He is armed with warrants, but will

have to get extradition papers from Washington, as one of the men is said to be in Paris, France, and the other in Nicaragua. The alleged swindle was perpetrated

wo weeks ago, and it is estimated that the amount of the frauds will reach \$100,-900. The men, it is alleged, two weeks ago telegraphed Moody in Galveston people reside, has declared war on they had 8,000 bales of cotton to that the usual amount would be advanced This was especially the case at the Easter if the cotton was of usual weight and celebrations quality. The deal was closed and the two men received the money from a women to enter the church wearing large local bank, authorized by Moody. When hats He announced that the house of the shipment arrived at Galveston it was God was not the place to exhibit millinery found the bales averaged about 200 or other finery and advised the women pounds instead of 550, as claimed, and of the congregation to come with smaller only 160 bales were shipped, defrauding hats or with no hats at all.

BURGLAR SHOOTS TWO WOMEN

ONE INSTANTLY KILLED, THE OTHER FATALLY HURT.

Victims With Two Others Were Sitting it Living Boom When Intruder Entered. Demanded Money and Regan Firing-Dead Woman a Smith College Girt.

masked man crept upon a group of four women in the living room of Mrs. Sarah J. Dow's residence in the Round Hill section of the city early to-night and killed Miss Martha B. Blackstone, aged 35, and fatally wounded Miss Harriet P. Dow.

The murder was brutally deliberate. The murderer escaped.

Miss Blackstone, who is a graduate of Smith College and daughter of C. J. Blackstone of this city, went to the Dow residence to-day to visit over night with the family she being an intimate friend of Miss Harriet and associated with her in teaching at the Jefferson avenue schoo.. After dinner to-night Mrs. Dow, Miss

ucy Dow, Miss Blackstone and Miss Harriet entered the living room and were sitting around a small table endeavoring to put together a jigsaw puzzle They were startled to hear a hoarse voice growl from the dining room door: vant your money!"

Looking up, the women saw a slightly ouilt man standing in the doorway lead ing from the dining room, pointing a revolver at them. His face was masked with a piecelof black cloth, but he appeared to be youthful. The younger women screamed in fright,

but Mrs. Dew bravely answered have no money." As she spoke Miss Blackstone started to run from the room. The burglar shouted, "If you don't want one shot at Miss Blackstone. She crumpled up in the doorway and lay still. The burglar swung his pistol in a circle and fired several more shots, one of which went through Miss Harriet's head, and she

The murderer ran to the front door and fled through a clump of trees. The police were notified as quickly as possible and physicians hurried to the house. Miss Blackstone was found to be The bullet entered her left breast Staff began the work of revising the was taken to the Springfield Hospital where trepanning was resorted to in the

> Squads of police and armed citizen started to search for the murderer. Several suspects were taken to headquarters

If His Connection With Anti-Trust Cases Doesn't Bar Him

WASHINGTON, March 31.-Lloyd W. Bowers, Solicitor-General, will be aptermine the endurance of the officers also pointed Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court to succeed the The proposed order is being tried by late Justice Brewer unless President officers at Fort Myer, Fort Leavenworth | Taft decides that it would be inadvisable and Fort Riley. To mention the General to have sitting as Judge to hear and pass Staff at Fort Myer just now is almost upon anti-trust cases one who has been ground for a fight. If the reports from connected with the Department of Jus- next week and elect young Daniel E. promulgated. The test is desirous of appointing Mr. Bowers Dan was temporary leader of the disration tax cases now pending 960 miles of walking exercise. In addi- the Supreme Court, and since he has been connected with the Department of Justice he also has presented to the court the tobacco trust and Standard Oil cases, although he has not been actively en-

gaged in the prosecution of either. There has been talk of the possibility of a rehearing of the Standard Oil and tobacco trust cases, and in such a contingency there is some question as to propriety of Mr. Bowers sitting in Court yesterday that his parents had sent judgment on these cases. This is the phase of the situation that the President

now has under consideration. President Taft probably will be he would be sent to an institution where hurry to appoint Justice Brewer's He was successor if there is no possibility of a of the stream will save the place from rehearing of the trust cases if these cases do not come up again the President may hold off on the appointment until June 1, and there is strong probability that he may let the nomination go over

GIVES HIM PRINCESS FOR BRIDE Sultan Bestows Royal Honor on Enver

Bey, Leader of Young Turks. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, March 31.-Enver Bey, leader of the Young Turks and Turkish Military Attaché here, whose betrothal to a nied of Suitan Mahomed and ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid was announced recently, makes no ecret of the fact that the Princess was bestowed on him in accordance with the ancient Turkish royal custom as a reward for the prominent part he took in overthrowing Abdul Hamid's régime in Con stantinople

Enver Bey has never seen the Prince who is 16 years old, but he laughingly tells his friends that he has seen her brother's photograph, and if the sister looks anything like him he expects

bappiness gift, Enver Bey has asked to be allowed to postpone the marriage for two years to enable him to extend his international knowledge by residence in England and France. For the present he will retain his attachéship bere

ORDERS BIG HATS BANISHED. French Priest Won't Have 'Em in His

Church Women to Appeal Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. Pagis, March M.-The priest of the To Have Her Mother's Sanity Inquired parish church at Sacy le Grand, Department of Gise, where many fashionable

women a colossal headgear. He says it of 121 St. Nicholas avenue to act with a send and asked how much money would prevents worshippers behind the women Sheriff's jury in determining the sanity be advanced. The Galveston firm wired from seeing the ceremony at the altar, of Mrs. Charlotte R. Mackenzie of 37 from seeing the ceremony at the altar, of Mrs. Charlotte R. Mackenzie of 37 The priest accordingly has forbidden

ELEANOR SEARS'S LONG WALK. MOVE TO DISBAR Fifty-five Hours.

San Francisco, March 31.-Miss Eleanor Sears, an athletic girl of Boston who has been the guest of Miss Jennie Crocker at Burlingame for several months started this morning from Burlingame to walk 108 miles to the Hotel Bel Monte Bar Association Says He

in fifty-five hours. She is attended by friends and supplies in an automobile. She averaged nearly five miles an hour to-day down through the hot Santa Clara Valley, but lost some time trying to dodge camera people who tried to get snapshots of her

SCALDED IN HIS ENGINE CAB. "ROPING" But Crowley Sticks While Cars Fall Int River After Collis

A drill engine was sidewiped in the Jersey Central Railroad yards at Communipaw, Jersey City. last night by a box car which was being drilled by anoth ocomotive toward a switch. The over hang of the car broke the side of the cab disconnecting the steam pipes

John Crowley, the engineer, was en veloped in a cioud of steam and was scalded on his face, arms, legs and shoulders He was taken to the city hospital and is expected to get well He is 38 years old and lives at 892 Hudson Boule

vard, Jersey City. After the smash the disabled engin and the seven cars hitched to it started backward at a fast clip. They travelled the 600 yards to the bulkhead and struck with considerable force. The rear two cars fell into the river. Crowley stuck to his cab, but his brake had been mad useless by the collision.

This part of the accident occurred jus south of the Jersey Central pass tracks.

WOMEN'S COCKTAILS. Dr. Cadman Has Something to Say Abor

POUGHKEEPSIE, March 31.-The Rev Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Brooklyn, took slap at the cocktail habit among young women of New York in a speech the New York Methodist Episcopal con-ference here to-day. His speech stirred the conference and afforded food for

Liberty and the Use of It.

speculation. He spoke for the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of New York. "We hear much about the liberty of omen in our day," said Dr. Cadman. "We rejoice that in this country she has more liberty than she could bave anywhere else and it will bless her if she has enough good sense to make proper use of it. But in spending time in the dazzling hotels of New York drinking cocktails. seeing plays fished up from Paris sewers I say if that be the way she chooses to

use her liberty, better that she never had liberty at all." YOUNG DANFINN SUCCEEDS HIM. Will Be Tammany Leader of the First in

His Father's Place. The Tammany organization of the First Assembly district will meet early these posts are favorable the proposed tice It is understood that the President Finn leader in place of his father. Young prescribed in the Roosevelt order required and is now considering the situation trict during the illness of his father, only an annual ride of ninety miles in three created by Mr. Bowers a service in the He is about 30 years old, is a graduate days or a walk of fifty miles in the same Department of Justice. Mr. Bowers preperiod. The proposed order will require pared the Government brief in the corpoin the Department of Licenses, has been reading law and expects to be admitted to the bar this summer. Charles F

Murphy has O K'd the selection. IN DANGER FROM ETNA'S LAVA. Stream Now Within a Mile of Borrello an

Inhabitants Are Fleeing Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN CATANIA, March 31.-The situation created by the eruption of Mount Etna is becoming worse. The village of Bor rello, which lately seemed to be safe, is now threatened seriously. The lava increasing in quantity and in the speed of its flow. It has reached within a mile of Borrello and nothing but the deviation

destruction. The main crater of the volcano is very active. Dense smoke and vapors are continually emitted, while violent explo sions hurl enormous blocks of lava aston ishing distances

The lava stream in many places i running at the rate of 500 meters an hour. The fall of stones and ashes is increasing There are some fears for the safety Belpasso, but that place is less imminently threatened than Borrello. A general exodus from the latter place is imper

DOG BIT SINGER.

Jumped to Stage of German Village and

Attacked Soubrette. While a soubrette, Gladys Clifford, was singing on the stage of the German night a white bulldog who had come into the house with a man named Nelson prang to the stage and attacked the girl. biting her on the face. It was a matter of minutes before the dog's grip could

Miss Clifford was hurried in a taxicab to the residence of Dr. George Doty, 246 West Thirty-eighth street. She was unconsicous when she got there. The wound was cauterized and Miss Clifford was sent to her home, at 262 Cedar street,

The dog was taken to the boarding house of Mrs. M. L. Wilton, 41 West Thirty-second street. Mrs. Wilton owns the dog. Nelson lives in her house and had taken the dog out with him. animal is to be examined to-day by the Board of Health doctors for madness

MISS ADDY MACKENZIE SUES

Into-Caused Arrest for Blackmail. Supreme Court Justice Newburger yes terday named Dr. J. Monroe Lieberman West Eighty-ninth street, the well to do widow of a sewing machine manufacturer. widow of a sewing machine manufacturer. The proceeding is brought by her daughter. Miss Addy Douglas Mackenzie, who recently caused the arrest of a pretended news agency representative on the charge of attempted blackmail.

Miss Mackenzie alleges in the petition submitted by her counsel, Edward A. Maher, that her mother has been acting peculiarly for several weeks and save

H. A. ROBINSON

Stood for Improper Expenses.

WITNESSES

Metropolitan's Former Counsel Says He Can't Remember All the Money He Spent.

> daint Recites 117 Vouchers fo Such Services as Taking City Court Justices to Dinner and Paving Police. False One Was Turned In at the Station-Many Policemen Got Money - Plaintiffs' Dectors Also Aided, and Occasionally an Opposing Lawyer temary, Says the Accused, to Give Christmas Presents to Court Clerks

The Bar Association has brought disparment proceedings against Henry A Robinson, who was general counsel for the Metropolitan Street Railway Company for fifteen years until 1908, when the corporation was disintegrated. It charges that he was guilty of gross unprofes sional conduct and malpractice in approving vouchers turned in by his assistants. detectives and investigators, which it is declared represent expenditures wholly improper and even corrupt in character and made for the purpose of delaying or defeating the claims of suitors against the railroad company. The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court ordered a reference in the case vesterday

The period covered by the complaint s from 1899 to 1902, Mr. Robinson giving up control of the accident department of the company's legal business in the latter year. The complaint specifies 117 vouchers which the grievance committee of the Bar Association believes represent

expenditures in some cases corrupt Included in the list are items for taking three City Court Justices out to dinner, for which Mr. Robinson's assistant, Ambrose F. McCabe, collected \$10;

For getting in touch with plaintiffs witnesses and physicians; For paying policemen for the list of real witnesses of accidents when they

had turned in bogus lists at the station For buying hats and cigars for court clerks in Manhattan and Brooklyn and paying clerks for special services in

Manhattan, Queens and Brooklyn: For making payments to Sheriffs in Queens and Westchester counties, buying dinners for court attendants who had been kept up late with juries, and entertaining plaintiffs' counsel and sometimes plaintiffs' counsel's female stenographers

Mr. Robinson's defence is that the 117 vouchers mentioned are a mere handful compared with the thousands that went through his hands in the course of a year. and that while he was unable to say in many cases what the payments had been for, he denies that they were improper or corrupt, but were made for the purpose of exposing frauds upon his client and the court. Anyhow, he said it was wholly unreasonable to expect him to meet the charges after a lapse of from eight to

The grievance committee of the Ba Association has been considering Mr Robinson's case for more than a year the first hearing being held in October 1908. The complaint against him was signed on March 1 by Einar Chrystie, counsel for the grievance committee. All the testimony taken before the committee is in the printed complaint and it includes such explanation as Mr. Robinson could give of the expenditures for which the 117 vouchers were turned in. Mr. Robinson is represented in the disbarmen proceedings by Edward W. Hatch and Joseph F. Daly. The Bar Association investigated in 1962 a complaint of J

Aspinwall Hodge against Mr. Robinson but preferred no charges. Among the 117 vouchers on which Mr Robinson was questioned at length be-

fore the grievance committee were December 23, 1890, special disburse and expenses in County Court House and

City Court, December, 1899, \$400 March 31, 1899, special expenses in New York Sounty Court House, check to Knox, the hatter, \$255.85. January 2, 1900, special and additional

courts, month December, 1809, \$180. Amount paid for services County Cour House and City Court, as per bill, and check to E. N. Knox, hatter, \$519.33 December 19, 1900, special services and

disbursements, County Court House, De cember, 1900, and for information, \$400. December 26, expenses with calendar lerk, City Court, \$25. O'Rourke case, expenses with Judges

Hascall, Fitzsimons and Conlan, November 23, City Court case, \$10 Received payment, Klippert case, disbursements preparing trial, night work, roping plaintiff, locating and interviewing his witnesses, learning

Jacobson case, July 21, 1888, disburse ments at Atlantic Garden, with witnesses, one of plaintiff, two evenings, \$5.50: general expenses with his counsel, securing informa tion while case was on trial, \$19. Lewkowitz case, December 21, disburse-ments in saloon and poolsoom, Greene and

peculiarly for several weeks and says she is afraid her mother will equander her property. The mother has not recently been living with her daugater.

Houston, where one of plaintiff's and one of defendant's witnesses were, \$4.50.

Trower case, expenses with three court attended in charge of the

the strength of his case, \$18.25.